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# SPEECH OF HON. JOHN M. CLAYTON,

elivered in the Senate of the United States, January 24.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

The letter of Lord John Russell, relating to the construction of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, (published in the

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Clarendon, acting under the direction of Viscount Palmerston, the Premier, takes the position that the treaty, instead of operating in prosenti, is to operate so far as relates to the interests of Great Britain, in futuro. It is, says be, "prospective in its operation," the effect of which is to leave them in possession of everything they claimed when the treaty was made, while it debars us from the when the treaty was made, while it debars us from the Central American States. Directly hostile and and an ending of the Central American States. Directly hostile and an tagonistic, as strongly as two positions can be, are the left to the treates with Spain of 1783 and 1786. He considers the Central American States. Directly hostile and an tagonistic, as strongly as two positions can be, are the left to the contract of the considers of the treates as in full force and effect; and, so viewing them, he presses upon the minister of Nicaragua that under and by virtue of them the Eritish protectorate was established—an argument, which I think no other man on London. Viscount

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Mr. MASON. Mr. President, is it the desire of the senator from Michigan to purste a debate on the motion which was made by the senator from Delaware? His motion, if I understand it aright, is to refer the letter of Lord John Russell to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. CLAYTON. I design to move not only that, but also to print the paper for the use of the Senate, and five hundred extra copies.

Mr. MASON. I have very great diffidence, sir, in expressing an opinion which would seem to be contrary to the views entertained by honorable senators who are not only older, but far better soldiers in parliamentary warfare than I am; but I would submit to them that it would seem, for very many reasons, that a debate upon the questions

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